COWLES DIVORCE

Sensational Disclosures Expected in Case That Interests Society.

BOTH WANT CHILDREN

Women in Portland and Boston and a Nurse Named by

Mrs. Cowles.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. Aug. 10 .-The Cowies divorce case, which promises to be the most sensational heard In years, is on to-day's calendar before Chief Justice Robert J. Pike of the Superior Court. There is every indication that the case will be long and bitterly contested on both sides At various times there was talk of a settlement, but apparently nothing has come of It.

Strong influences had been at work to effect an agreement to avoid publicity, and it reached a point where the custody of the children, two little girls, was the principal contention, but there is absolutely no chance for a truce being reached in this matter, as the mother will not agree to

The plaintiff, Mrs. Florence Cowles has been here since Saturday in con suitation with her attorneys. The defendant, Dr. Cowles, appears equally determined to have the custody of the two children, and he and his attorneys eay they are ready to proceed.

of Assistant Surgeon A. H. Robnstt and Paymaster George P. Auld c the United States Navy.

Mrs. Cowles, who was married to the physician after an elopement in 1908, is the daughter of Harry J. Jaquith, lawyer, of Brookline, Mass. It was reported that the parents of the bride were opposed to the match and became reconciled only a short time before the fling of the divorce

In her libel Mrs. Cowles names a Boston are also named.

In his counter libel the physician names several persons.

BABYLON "MYSTERY MAN"

Accident Revealed as Wolfe

His friend, Capt. Hans Tauscher, it-for him? whose guest Mr. von Igel had been PERFECT MATES AS FOUND BY for the week-end preceding the accident, did not deny that the injured man might execute diplomatic com-Government if requested, but could not state what the nature of such

work might be. "Mr. Von Igel is not a captain in the German army," said Capt. Taus-cher in his offices at No. 320 Broad-way this morning. "He is a business fiance and a fiances which follow: cher in his offices at No. 320 Broadway this morning. "He is a business man only. He has lived here for many years. It is true that Capt. Boy-Ed and Capt. Von Papen have called on him at the hospital, hat it is not true that Dr. Heinrich F. Albert has been to see him are old friends.

"Mr. von Igel's reasons for wishing them his identity secret are strict.

to keep his identity secret are strictly personal. His parents are in Germany, and he didn't want any cabled accounts to worry them. He will be out of the hospital in two days or so, we hope, and that should end the matter."

Day Robbers Get \$3,000 Gems.

TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 30 .- Using small hatchet, three during thieves mashed the window of Lutze's jewelry store on South Broad Street to-day and made off with twelve stones worth \$2,000. The police have arrested Will-lam Sinkhoff and Irving Siskin of New York and Thomas Ryan of Jersoy City Heights with some of the stolen jewelry in their possession.

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WHAT IS A PERFECT HUSBAND? He Who Comes Home at 6 o'Clock OSCAR IN COURT READY FOR TRIAL; WHAT IS A PERFECT WIFE? She Who WANTS Him Home Then OVER BLOCKADE OF

How wonderful are the ways-no, not the illusions-of love completely revealed by the self-congratulatory epistles of a man and a woman, each of whom firmly believes he or she has drawn the capital prize in the matrimonial lostery with Copid turning the wheel. And both give their reasons for their beliefs, incidentally describing their own chosen mates as the perfect answers to the questions above. You don't agree with them? Well, you don't have to. Write a letter to Miss Marshall telling her exactly what you do think.



Husbands Up to Public View.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

"I have only one requirement and one hope for a perfect wife. She In 1909 Dr. Cowles figured '- a mixup MUST be fascinating. Let her not MAKE me come home at 6 o'clock, but at a navy yard dance at Boston. The let her make me WANT to come home at 6. Then 'it shall follow as the

night the day' that I shall furnish with pleasure the paint, the powder and the petticoats, the beefsteak, orchids and fig leaves that Little Bessie may choose to

There's the description of the perfect wife furnished by "E. T. D.," who describes himself as a bachelor of forty. A brave man too, for he seems to be calling "kitty, kitty, kitty," to the sirens, instead of stopping his ears against their song, after the fashion of the wise Ulysses.

time. To me my flance is as per-fect as any one can be. God made man with sin, and therefore we all have faults, but when we are

out in company, or in fact alone, my flance never says anything in harsh tones. He talks to me in a nice way, and I appreciate this

nice way, and I appreciate this very much. In return I hardly ever do or say anythting that I know will offend him in any way. What he says is so and what I say is so. And believe me, we get along first rate. I use very little powder, just a tiny bit to take the shine from my face. To this much my fance does not also

this much my flance does not ob-

ness. On Saturday and Sunday evenings I get the dinners ready and cook same. I also clean my

mother's home, and sometimes I wash and always iron my mother's and my own clothes. My flance knows these facts, and he

therefore appreciates me more. I quite agree with "L. M.," but of course good housekeeping, good baking, &c., and no love makes Jack a dull boy. So beware and study him or her before leaping into matrimony.

I simply adore my flance and shall be very happy with him some day. Some say that men are different after marriage. Why is it? Because women do not dress clean and have everything ready for their layed cares with ready

for their loved ones when they

piness will be there too. There is no excuse for carelessness on either side. When in trouble share and share alike. Kneel down and ask the One Higher up—and see

the effects. When you do not re

ceive an answer the very first or even the second and third times —don't give up praying, but keep on, for He always takes care of His children.

Husband, love your wife and

wife love your busband. Many girls are afraid to tell their intended husbands they love them and many after marriage do not love their husbands outwardly, but I believe in telling love and expect the same in return. What has the Perfect Husbands

has the Perfect Husband and Wife to say in return to this let-

Dear Madam: Girls complain that the men of to-day do not care for the sensible, quiet girl, but prefer those who will attract attention. While this is true in

attention. While this is true in many instances, there are still quite a few of us men left who can and do see further than outside appearances. From my own observation I should call perfect the wife who is capable of making a comfortable home and who is neat, companionable and endowed with a normal amount of common with a normal common with the common

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The last three requirements are often met with, but the first more seldom. That is the reason that so many hesitate on the

marriage question. Our mothers provide us with home comforts to which we have become accustomed, and when a girl admits her inefficiency in that direction we are apt to become "aitar shy." I do not mean by this that girls

A SATISFIED LOVER

His children.

Yet there is another meaning to be nurse employed at the time the suit read out of this letter. Who is the was filed at Dr. Cowles's sanitarium most fascinating person in the world here. Other women in Portland and to you? The person you love best. If only wives understood that little fact they might forget their baired of the professional sirens—the hatred that has its hidden roots in fear. The true acid test of the perfect wife or the perfect husband is perhaps just simply the ability to re-HAMBURG HOUSE AGENT tain the love of the mate. What is this ability but fascination, extra-

concentrated essence of fascination? German Hurt in Long Island Auto different methods; "there are nine-It may be distilled by ever so many and-sixty ways of constructing tribal lays, and every single one of them is right," as Kipling reminds us. One Wolfe von Igel, representative here husband's all-perfect wife may be the a Hamburg exporting house, is sort who would send another man to he German who was injured in an the Dyspentics' Home. One gentle automobile accident near Farming- man may find his life's happiness in dale, L. I., a week ago to-day, and marrying somebody who will be a whose identity since he was taken to mother to him, while his first cousin the Southside Hospital at Babylon, awards the Perfect Wife diploma to L. I., has been made so much of a a feminine chum with a sense of mystery. He is single, lives at No. 7 humor and a sense of honor. The East Fifty-seventh Street, Manhat- man who gets what he wants is usutan, and is a member of the German ally egotistical enough to think that what he wants is perfection. Isn't

FIANCE AND FIANCEE.

Nearly all of our correspondents to-day deal with the perfect wife and missions of some sort for the German the perfect husband from the viewpoint of experience, or, at least, of realized ideals. Some of the writers are married; some of them are engaged. I think you will be interested in comparing the confessions of a

> Dear Madam: I have read with a great deal of interest your articles and the letters thereon with reference to the "Perfect Husband." I am very glad that you have added the question of the "Perfect Wife." I agree with many of your readers when they say that the majority of girls pick out men who have money and position. While I condemn this practice I do believe finances should be considered.

ahould be considered.

I am not married and therefore cannot claim to have the "Perfect Wife," but I am engaged to what I consider to be the "Perfect Woman." Before I met her she noticed girls made up and dressed flashily, going around having good times. She thought this was necessary to induce fellows to like her, and she started to rouge, powder, dress flashily and go out to cafes and drink with the boys. I was not attracted to her by these qualities. Were it not for her sterling qualities, purity and sweetness (she was not yet hardened by this life) I should have been disgusted with her.

I talked to her as a brother results and showed her the starter.

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I talked to her as a brother would and showed her the folly of her ways. Since then she has given up drinking, smoking eigarettes, rouging and flashy clothes. While I am not making a large salary she has agreed to work with me to make a happy home. She has seitled down, is very bright, intelligent, loving her home and family, and has come through the test with colors flying as a "Perfect Woman."

A LUCKY MAN. A LUCKY MAN.

Dear Madam: Since the ques-tions, "What Is a Perfect Hus-band? What Is a Perfect Wife?"

should be expert home makers but they should at least under-stand the elements of the art, which few of them seem to do. The worth while man will stick when he finds one of those few. THE FINDER OF ONE. statements and the different re-plies. To start from the beginning I wish to say that there isn't a human being living that is PER-FECT, but we may be as near perfect as possible. I am a young girl of twenty-one, engaged to a young man of twenty-four. We have known each other for some time. To me my flance is as per-

BEWARE OF THE GIRL TOO READY FOR MATRIMONY.

Dear Madam: Have read some

Dear Madam: Have read some of your letters written by bachelor men and women, and it certainly made me laugh. Believe me, the girls don't know what the men like, and vice versa.

I'm a young woman of twenty-one years and have been married three years, have also a child; and let me tell the girls that there is no man that doesn't like the strong and pretty girl. What does a man know whether you are a good cook or housekeeper, or whether you'll be a good mother? He only sees you as you are right now, so look your best. A man does not like to see you use too loud cosmetics, and most of the loud cosmetics, and most of the time he says he does not like them at all, but he wants you to lock as well without them as do other pirls with makeup on, and I don't

girls with makeup on, and I don't blame him.

I always like everything pretty around me, and if it isn't pretty I fix it up to be so, and believe me, your children will love you the better for it, too. As to the men who write that the girls look for money, why, I think these men are positively stupid. Of course you're not going to marry a man carning \$15 a week to make both of you starve and suffer and bring children into this world to raise them in the same wretched raise them in the same wretched way. Why, I wouldn't marry a girl who would be willing to plunge into matrimony so unwisely. I think a girl that looks for a man that makes a decent living is indeed a sensible girl and my husband shares my opinio MRS R. R.

for their loved ones when they come home. Of course, there are times when the wifey is sick and does not care to dress up at nights, but she can at least be clean. No matter how humble the home if cleanliness is there happiness will be there too. There is RISES IN DEFENSE OF THE NEW YORK MAN.

Dear Madam: Will you kindly print this in defense of the New York man? I have lived in a great many cities in the United States. I have also traveled abroad, but I have yet to find the equal of the New York man. He is chivairous, broad-minded and the best provider in the world; he allows his wife more pleasure and freedom than the narrow-minded men of other cities. I don't refer to the sapheads who frerefer to the sapheads who fre-quent cafes and afternoon tango teas and run around with the painted girls who spend their afpainted girls who spend their af-ternoons smoking cigarettes and drinking booze. They are a re-flection on the real New York man and have no claim to the name of man.

There are good New York women also who do not think that a man must have a lot of money to be a good husband. The

that a man must have a lot of money to be a good husband. The real manly masculine man appeals to me real woman and money is a secondary consideration. These are my views on the matter, and I will always be a champion of the real New York man and when that type comes along he can have me for better or worse. W. A. W. had better go back to the Middle West to the town of 75,000 inhabitants. She is so accustomed to the narrow-minded views, &c., of the small town men that she fails to appreciate the chivalry of the New York man. If she had been a resident of New York for twenty years we would consider that she was in a position to express an opinion of New York men. Certainly not after a stay of ten months. I hope some more defenders of the New York man will be heard from,

WAR MAKES FASHIONS 'MORE SENSIBLE,' SAYS EXPERT HERE ON SHIP

Buyers Arrive on Espagne With Brilliant New Hints

From Paris.

The Espagne of the French Line prought a company of 389 passengers here from Bordeaux to-day. The ship was alive with the brilliant new styles of Paris. Returning buyers and outcoming agents, women for the most part, wore some of their latest creations and came ashore dressed in them.

C. C. Kurzman brought several baskets of hand painted pigeons. All of the mystery over a pretty from Lausanne, Switzerland. Their young woman leading a big, ugly dog plumage has been tinted in all the which in a burst of affection leaped upon plumage has been tinted in all the colors of the rainbow with imperishable pigments and they look like nothing save the description of a man in extreme delirium. Greens, West Ninetieth Street appeared before yellows, bronzes, purples and all Magistrate McQuade to the West Side shades of red are mingled on their "I plead guilty to the charge of failing the charge of the put a least on the dog," she said

painting the feathers is handed wn to one man at a time in the parish and has been kept secret for centuries. They allowed me to have these birds only on my substituting a numbirds only on my substituting a number of pure white birds and making a substantial present to the church. I mean to establish an aviary, using them as suggestive of novel color combinations."

The only effect of the war on fash-

lons, Mr. Kurzman said, has been to make the styles more reasonable— "more sensible" he put it. Then he explained that women's skirts were being made much more full than heretofore and very short. High boots of fancy patterns are worn under them, some bearing a tiny watch on the ankle. A novelty which will at-tract attention, if not unanimous ap-proval, is the "Jenny" slibouette gown, which is transparent to such a degree as suits the wearer's taste. The tendency in hote is toward high crowns.

Edgar Carroll Kelley, a New Yorker who has been in Paris six years, an nounced that at Carnegie Hall in Oc tober he would stage a "fashion ex-travaganza" "France is in no fear of an invasion of American fashions," Mr. Kelley said. "The artistic sense of the French, expressed in dress and grace, will always be able to hold its own against the world."

ASKS FUNDS FOR CHARITY.

Children's Aid Society's Summe Work Causes a Deficit.

The Children's Aid Society has given more than 5,000 sick mothers and ailing infants a one or two weeks' outing this summer, at the Health Home, Coney Island, and now appeals to the public laiand, and now appeals to the public for money to make up a deficit in the treasury of the organization. The treasurer is Edwin G. Merrill, No. 165 East Twenty-second Street. Every effort is made to give the vistors at the home a good time. There are daily surf baths, and other recreations, besides three solid meals and two extra lunches dealy.

United Booking Office Bars His New Partner From Vaudeville Office.

What might be entitled "the last stand of Owner Hammerstein on Broadway" is to be enacted in the Supreme Court a week from to-morrow. The proliminaries were arranged to-day when Hammerstein, his son, Arthur, and William Morris, nomprising the Hammerstein Amusement lempany, asked for a permament infunction to prevent the United Booking Offices, in control of high-class vaudeville houses, including the Pair-ace Theatre, from forcing Oscar off Broadway -that is, around the Times figuare section.

The United Booking Offices paid Hammerstein \$225,000 for the privilege of opening the Palace Theatre with vaudeville in competition with Hammerstein's Victoria Theatre at Fortysecond Street and Seventh Avenue, where shooting show girls and plaintiffs to heart balm sutte made their debut. Oscar held a franchise for the district.

The Victoria ceased to do business on May i, was dark for a white and about a month ago wreckers began tumbling down its walls for a new edifice of entertainment to be devoted

to movies.

Early this menth Oscar decided to go back into the vandeville game and the Hammerstein Company leased the Fourty-fourth Street theatrs at a yearly rental of \$70,000. He took William Morris, well known as a vandeville impresario, as a partner. They figured that, with the resources of the United Booking Offices, which control 95 per cent of the "big time" acts at their disposal, they could respect the district attill franchise for the district attill franchise for the district still

held good.
William Morris called at the United
Booking Offices in the Palaco Theatre Booking Offices in the Palaco Theatre Building and began to scout around for some big acts to open the Porty-fourth Street theatre. He was told be was not wanted and the contract with Hammerstein was exhibited. He went away and a few days later John B. Stanchfield, counsel for Hammerstein, wrote a polite note to the United Booking Offices threatening legal action unless Morrie's reception was more cordial. The United wrote back that they were acting entirely within their rights according to the contract. The injunction suit was immediately begun.

ln the papers filed to-day applica tion is made for a mandatory injunc-tion forcing the United to let Morris open an office with other booking agents in the Palace Theatre Building. Oscar says, too, that it isn't solely because of the contract that Morris is kept away but because the United Booking Office people have a personal dislike for him, in spite of the fact that Oscar considers him one of the biggest figures in vaudeville. Unless the injunction is granted, says the former opera impresario, he will be short at least \$70,000—the rental of the Forty-fourth street theatre - a that big profit of \$150,000 per year. street theatre and

FINE ENDS DOG "MYSTERY."

Miss Lucy Gurrier Pays Fine After

backs and wings.

"I got them from the Church of St. Francois, in Lausanne," Mr. Kurzman explained. "If any have been taken away before, the church authorities do not know it. The secret of lives at the Hotel Apthorp, called a patternan, who served a summons on Lucy Gurrier. Then there was much mystery as to the ownership of the



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AFERS WITH BURTHBAY, DEAN OF WALL STREET MILLIONAIRE POET WHO AND LITTLE GRANDSON.

CHICAGO HAS LOWEST TAXI RATE IN U. S.

District Below the Figure Set by City.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.-Chicago is to ave the lowest taxicab rate in the United States, it was made known to-day. A local taxicab company announced that it had reduced its fare for an average trip within the business district to twenty cents, a rate lower than that authorized by the city ordinances. The former rate

BISHOPS GET MORE POWER. Vatlean Rules They Can Remove

Pastors Without Trial. Cardinal Parley has received word of the war was personally aiding rom Rome of a most far-reaching in-

HOLDS 97TH BIRTHDAY FEAST NEAR OLD HOME

Maynard Lyon, Poet and Millionaire, Celebrates Anniversary After Auto Trip.

BRANDON, VI., Aug 28 .- A. MAYnard Lyon, New York millionaire real cetate man, poet and philanthropist, is having a gay time bers, where he celebrated his ninety-seventh birthday yesterday.

The veteran Walt Street man, friend of the poor and beloved of the Londen Authors' Club, is as merry as & cricket and looks hardly more than half his years. He came to Brandon from Albany in an automobile and was "the life of the party" on the

At the Brandon Inn last night be gave a dinner at which Dean G. H. Perkins and numbers of others were guests. A centre piece of ninetyseven roses, sent by the trustees of the State University, took the place of candles.

Mr. Lyon is one of New York's most interesting characters. He accumulated a fortune of from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000 in Wall Street and in the real estate business. He is known as "the Dean of Wall Street" and as "Russell Sage's Successor." He is also called "Doctor." because, as one of his philanthropies, he served for years as Fresident of the Board of Managers of a free dispensary in New York.

York.

At the age of ninety-four, in Esp-tember, 1912, he went to England to become acquainted with the London Authors' Club, who had elected him a member to show their appreciation a member to show their appreciation of his poetry. That was his tenth trip across the Atlantic, and he said then he was going for material for more poems.

Company Cuts Charge in Business AMERICAN WOMAN PAYS FOR WAR HOSPITAL WARD

Mrs. Pelton, Working for "Preparedness" Here, Maintains 45 Beds at Dinard, France.

Mrs. Franklin D. Pelton, a member of the Special Relief Society, No. 597 was thirty cents.

The taxt company will carry a passenger from any point to another inside the Loop, which is eight squares long by five wide.

Fifth Avenue, and taking an active part in that organization's campaign for military and naval preparedness here, is maintaining a ward of fortyhere, is maintaining a ward of fortyfive beds at the Itoyale Hospital, Di-

Mrs. Pelton has been living at the Plaza Hotel for several months, but

Cardinal Farley has received word from Rome of a most far-reaching to terpretation of Church law.

This is to the effect that hereafter "removable rectors are still removable at the pleasure of the bishop."

Heretofere no paster of a parish church could be removed by his bishop against his will without trial. The new ruling will affect 9.883 clergymen. Of these 310 pastors are in the Diocese of New York.

A bishop must have a just and proportionate reason for dismissing or transferring a pastor against his will. Should the priest believe himself wronged he may appeal to the Vatican or to its representatives. neau Hospital in France.



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